

BOMBPROOF

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Letter From the Front

**Friend in France Writes and Tells of
Experiences on the
Front**

The following is an extract from a letter written to one of the patients by a comrade in France:

August 5, 1918.

We'll, we are back in a rest billet again after being eight days in hell and believe me this old place looks good, even if it is only a barn. We have seen what real war is and have sure had some thrilling experiences. I wish you could see the ruin that those barbarians have wrought here: The poor innocent little children with hands and feet cut off; it is a sight to make your blood boil. If the mothers of America had to suffer half what those poor French women suffer, they would be over here fighting with their fits, but we are here to avenge the wrongs they have done these people. I suppose you have heard by this time of the glorious work being done by the Americans over here and the Huns know by this time that they are at war with America. We lost quite a few of our men up there this trip, as we had several clashes with them. One of their machine guns was doing a lot of damage and were it not for the coolness and bravery of Corporal O'Brien of our company, we would have a lot more casualties. Their gun was about 300 yards away on our left front and was giving us a great deal of trouble, when O'Brien in some way detached himself from the company and, under a terrible rain of lead, succeeded in getting to within about 50 yards of the emplacement and with his automatic and hand grenades he killed and wounded the gun crew and put the gun out of action. Was then knocked out himself by gas. He was warmly commended by the company. He is a new man in the company, having only joined us before we sailed. He was from the old 14th, of Brooklyn, and had been in the British army before the war.

All our boys are feeling fine and

WAYNESVILLE WINS ANOTHER FROM CANTON

The Waynesville baseball team went to Canton Monday and got the best of their team in a well-played game. The score was 6 to 1. As four of the players on Waynesville, were from the hospital team, we believe a summary of the game will be interesting to the men at No. 18.

In the first inning Donahue led off for Waynesville and was hit by a pitched ball, H. Alley was put on as his runner and was thrown out stealing second. Burgin then popped one out to center fielder, who, somehow managed to hang onto it. Glumm then came to bat and struck out.

Canton did not even succeed in landing a man on first bag in the first inning. Thornborrow turned Blythe and Connelly away from the plate in less time than it takes to tell it.

In the second inning Clinger knocked a speedy grounder to pitcher, who skillfully succeeded in stopping and throwing Clinger out at first. Boone and G. Alley then struck out in quick succession. McKay, first man up for Canton, succeeded in getting a walk and stole second, where he remained for that inning. The first hit of the game was made by Keener just over shortstop's head. Alexander and Bell struck out and Blythe hit a long deep fly to right fielder, who ended the inning by a nice catch.

In the third inning Satterthwait started off the inning by a drive to shortstop, who made the first error of the game and fumbled, allowing Satterthwait to get on first. G. Alley struck out and Satterthwait stole second on the third strike. Thornborrow struck out and Alley stole third. Donahue then came to the bat with a hit through second, bringing Satterthwaite home, scoring the first run

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after we rest a while we will be up and at them again. Well, I must go and do a little cootie drill, so I will close, hoping you are in the best of health and give my kind regards to all. From your pal,

DAVE.

Note—Corp. O'Brien, above mentioned, has a brother, a patient, here in this hospital.

A Trip in the Mountains

**Experiences of a Soldier Who Spent
Two Weeks in North Carolina's
Mountains**

The impressions one gets in touring the rural districts on a War Savings Stamp drive will never be forgotten by those who have had that opportunity. If one is fortunate enough to be assigned to one of the western counties he has an opportunity of observing how the sturdy Carolina mountaineers, miles from the railroad, are waking up and doing their utmost in helping to win the war. The war has seemed so distant to these people that it has taken a long while to educate them to it, but once they are educated to the causes of the war and once they are convinced that we are fighting for the liberty of the world, they are as ready as anyone else to do their part in the struggle.

The invitations out to dinner, the parties for our especial benefit, the watermelon suppers and the horseback rides leave most pleasant impressions.

Graves and I left Waynesville Friday morning, August 20, bound for Franklin, Macon county. The only thing we knew about the place was the fact that it was 20 or 30 miles from the railroad. We had some difficulty in getting a car to take us over the mountain from Dillsboro, where we left the train. But finally one man who had a Ford said that he would be patriotic and make the trip for us. And it was a trip—unequaled by any that either of us had ever before taken. We forded stream after stream and at one place the road followed a creek bed for several hundred yards, with the water almost up to the hubs of our car. At another place we were so deep in the mud that the driver of the car had to get a yoke of oxen to pull us out. About every half hour we would pass a lonely mountain cabin and at one of these the inhabitants told us that ours was the first

(Continued on Page 6)

GENERAL MARCH GIVES OUT MORE INFORMATION

General March, chief of staff, in a press interview gave out the following:

"In Flanders the enemy has withdrawn without being under special pressure, falling back directly toward the Hindenburg line, and today the Flanders salient has practically straightened out. The American division which took part in that withdrawal has been identified as the 30th, which is composed of troops from Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina. This division was taken across the ocean by Gen. Reed, who was at that time the commanding general. Since Gen. Reed has been given a corps, the senior brigadier general of the division will be in command until a major general is assigned to it. This officer has not as yet been identified.

North of Soissons the Americans and French have been fighting steadily and advancing against strong German resistance against some of their best divisions at this point. The captures of Juvigny and Tergny-Sorny

were made by our 32d Division. This division was raised largely from Michigan and Wisconsin troops and commanded by Gen. Haan. The nearest point to the old Hindenburg line reached by the French in this advance is now less than three miles.

We have received cable information of the arrival of Maj. Gen. William S. Graves in Vladivostok, to assume command of the American forces there. He carried out with him on the ship 43 officers and 1,888 men to supplement those already there.

By the 31st of August the number of American troops embarked for all fronts, including Siberia, Italy, England and France, is past the 1,600,000 mark.

The 27th Division is still with the British in Flanders. Returns show that the total number of casualties returned to the United States from the 102nd Inf., has been 74. In the month of August 27 came back.

The 39th Division is now in process of landing in France and the 36th is entirely landed.

The 35th Division, National Guard, from Missouri, is located in the Vosges.

OH! HOW WE MISS YOU!

In loving memory of Miss G. Meiner, popularly known as Jimmie, who left Ward III on Sept. 1 to work nights in the lower regions and who has been frequently seen in the company of a shavetail—1918 model:

Yes, Jimmie, dear, we miss you,
Forget you, we never will,
The pateints murmur in their sleep,
Your bright smile haunts them still.

You left us when we loved you most,
You never said good-bye,
But the memory of your big blue eyes
With us will never die.

We miss your soft touch on our pulse
Your gentle smiling face,
And the little nurse they sent instead,
In our hearts can't take your place.

Your pal that you left behind you
(Miss Costlow),
May be prettier than you,
But she hasn't got those rougish eyes
Those smiling eyes of blue.

The chief may kid about your feet,
Pan cakes and second base,
But there's one thing she can't kid
about,
Your blue-eyed smiling face.

And Jimmie, dear, if we but knew,
That you were going away,
Wed have kidnapped the major and
the chief
For a ransom so you'd stay.

Now, Jimmie, when you read this
Please don't burst out a cryin'
Don't blame this poem on poor old
Shramm,
Just blame it on O'Brien.

It is said that German officers, taken prisoner on the battlefield, express the opinion that "Germany cannot win the war, but at the same time she cannot be beaten." Uncle Sam is fully prepared to see about that.

Do you want to save fuel, iron, money and labor? The fuel administration says you can do all this by having your old stove or furnace repaired instead of buying a new one.

Along a Road Near the Army Hospital



SOLDIERS OF THE U. S. A. The Royal Cafe

can and will give the best EATS in town at REASONABLE PRICES. Or we will make up lunches and send them out.

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Waynesville, N. C.

THE WHITE GUARD

A DEPARTMENT CONDUCTED BY THE NURSES



N Sunday night Miss Forbes and a certain lieutenant went to church; the following conversation took place

at the breakfast table Monday morning: "Christine, what was the text last night?" Of course, Christine didn't know. Miss Nelson, from the other end of the table: "I don't care, I think it was mean of the chief to put me away down here in the nurses' ward—I never even see the doctor in Ward VI now, and Miss Forbes gets to go to church regularly." Poor Emma—we extend our sympathy.

—o—o—

Nurses Note—When the commanding officers returns the insignia on his shoulder, remember to call him colonel pronounced (kurnel).

—o—o—

Bernhart and Evers told at breakfast that Nelson had been telling them all about (lover's lane). When questioned for all the "where's" and "how's," etc., by the members, the vamp denied all knowledge of same, declared all she knew was what she herself had been told. Retta L. came to the rescue by exclaiming that it was perfectly beautiful. (Talk about still waters running deep). However, if anyone can and will furnish the desired knowledge, it certainly will be appreciated by the members of No Man's Land, who do not already know where the hole in the fence is.

—o—o—

Yoder, what did you think the fire buckets were for? We all know rain water is the best for the complexion, only before using it you had better find out the ingredients in the bucket.

—o—o—

The third floor in the main building has lost a very important member. Well (absence of leave) does not last forever, still the absence of a nurse and the above mentioned was noted at the corn roast. Guess the pair thought there would be more peace at home that night with the crowd away."

—o—o—

Chief, how can you expect things to go smoothly on the third floor when you put Lillian and Elizabeth there together? Goodness knows what the result will be when the Absentee returns. But as Lloyd George said: "WE will wait and see."

—o—o—

For the benefit of Miss Knight, the nurse who nightly nurses divers and

sundry "knights of the line," we suggest as her handle for her "second hitch," Alice Ajax. She'll be first on everything and it won't ball up the payroll like "Crystabel."

At that, its perfectly clear why Knight should renig "Crystal." Transparent.

Which brings up the uncleanness and the whichness of the wherefore in the nightly custom the Misses Coslow and Evers have of sifting out of the reservation at 7 p. m. each eventide.

—o—o—

M. D.—Miss Vivian demands space to announce that she knows both of Dr. Jewell's front names. She whispers that the very front one is Milton and the other—well, it starts with D.

—o—o—

Miss Lowney, the nurse with the candy name, the Billie Burke optics and the disposition of a nun, has nothing of importance to report.

—o—o—

In these days of indigestion, it is often times a question

As to what to eat and what to leave alone.

For each microbe and bacillus has a different way to kill us.

And in time they claim us for their very own.

There are germs of every kind in any food that you can find,

In the market, or upon the bill of fare,

Drinking water's just as risky as the so-called deadly whisky.

And it's often a mistake to breathe the air.

The inviting green cucumber get's most everybody's number,

While the green corn has a system of its own.

Though the raddish seems nutritious, its behavior is vicious

And a doctor will be coming to your home.

Eating lobster, cooked or plain, is only flirting with ptomaine,

And an oyster sometimes has a lot to say,

But the clams we eat in chowder—makes the angels chant the louder,

For they know that—we'll be with them right away.

The tables are turned. One can read the war news with satisfaction nowadays.

PERSONAL MENTION

A party was given by Mrs. Allen in honor of her niece, Miss Mabell Boyd, last Tuesday night at the Allen residence on Main street. About a dozen of our soldiers attended. They unanimously agree that the evening was most enjoyably spent. Refreshments were served. Games were played.

NIGHT NURSES, BEWARE!!

Pvt. A. B. Jones, the super-vampire from Iowa, is busy again. He particularly fancies night nurses and is quite likely to be found hovering around the desk in Ward I, between the hours of 7 p. m. to 7 a. m.

Pvt. W. B. McConnel is continually blowing that he is soon to return to duty. "That that day can't come too soon, etc." Why! oh why, W. B., did you shy so when a broom was held up to you this morning?

THE nurses at the hospital and the wives of officers and enlisted men, will find at our modern store a full line of wearing apparel for fall and winter use.

Your attention is directed to our assortment of stylish millinery—millinery in all the leading shapes and colors.

To our friends in Waynesville and vicinity we offer the same courteous treatment and satisfactory service that you have been receiving from us ever since our entry into business here.

J. M. Mock

Main Street

WAYNESVILLE, N.C.

BOMBPROOF

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Waynesville, N. C., September 7, 1918

SOLDIER OR ROOKIE?

The first axiom of soldiery demands
that each individual understand regu-
lations and follow the habits set forth
therein.

Habits, regulation, appearance and
deportment. A recruit who has care-
fully adhered to regulations in the
matter of dress, who follows the hab-
its of cleanliness recommended by
regulations, who practices strict obe-
dience to orders and who is punctual
in the observance of military etiquette
may properly be characterized as sol-
dierly.

Soldierliness is the distinguishing
mark between a rookie and a soldier.

If you are in uniform and if you are
clean and if you are obedient and if
you are courteous, you are a soldier.
These four things are demanded of a
soldier. If you fall down in any one
of them you are not a soldier—you
are a rookie.

If you set your own standard of
dress (it may be either higher or
lower than your rank allows) you're
not a soldier. A man who slouches is
a rookie; a man who "dolls up like an
officer," is a rookie.

If you or any of your personal
equipment is unclean, you're not a
soldier. A man who has a clean face
and a grimy neck is a rookie. If you
"obey" orders in a careless way
you're not a soldier. A man who does
his job in a "wait-a-minute" style or
who obeys the "letter of the law," but
misses its meaning and spirit, is a
rookie. If your conduct is unbear-
ing, if you, by work or action, show
disrespect to those who are above you
in rank or if you do not practice the

best kind of frank and honest good-
fellowship toward your comrades,
you're not a soldier.

A man who crosses the street to
avoid saluting an officer, or a man who
tries to erect the social barriers of
civil life in a barracks is a rookie.

Boys, an incorrigible rookie is a
wrench thrown into the organized ma-
chinery of war. A soldier is a cog in
that machinery.

If the millions of men in the armies
of Uncle Sam were 100% soldiers,
how long do you think it would take to
get to Berlin? For with the above
qualities of a soldier come all the other
qualities.

Uniformity, cleanliness, obedience
and courtesy invariably guarantee all
other qualities that a soldier must
possess; if you possess these you may
be depended on to "do your bit."

THE ALLIED OFFENSIVE

Events of the past few weeks have
proven that public opinion has been in-
clined to overestimate the strength
and resistive forces of the Germans
while underestimating the forces at
the command of Foch.

Latest newspaper reports show that
the Allied offensive is still success-
fully continuing and with no apparent
signs of abatement. All along the
line of battle the Germans are falling
back and their loss of territory is
much more important than their offi-
cial reports would have the world be-
lieve. For the first time in the war
German pride has had to be swal-
lowed and Austrian divisions have had
to be called to aid in stemming the
allied tide of attack. Most encourag-
ing are the continued successes of the
British field forces. Everywhere they
have advanced despite the daily in-
creasing difficulties of attack. As at
some points the enemy has retired to
old defensive positions prepared
through three years of fighting around
the old Hindenburg line, while the
British have been compelled to build
roads and improve trenches and strong
points in a country terribly devastated
by war.

Foch has accomplished much and at
a minimum in cost of men. He still
has large forces of British and Amer-
ican soldiers who are awaiting orders,
impatient to play their part in the
great game of "spanking the Hun."

It is probable that the present ac-
tion, which is being carried out prin-
cipally by French and British forces,
will continue for another two weeks
by which time General Pershing, with
the major part of our overseas army,
will begin an all-American offensive.
It is needless to say that we are ex-
pecting our boys to put over some-

thing big, something for the German
people to think about during the com-
ing winter.

RECONSTRUCTION WORK;**WHERE DO YOU FILL IN?**

From the military standpoint dis-
abled soldiers may be placed in three
general classes:

(a) Those who can be restored to
full duty.

(b) Those who can be fitted for lim-
ited service.

(c) Those disabled to the extent of
unfitting them for further military
service.

It is the announced policy of the
Surgeon General that patients of the
first class (a) should have, when cir-
cumstances warrant it, the benefit of
therapeutic treatment through play,
work and study, as may be prescribed
by medical officers, in order that their
morale may be stiffened, their special
skills improved, their future useful-
ness increased, and their recovery
hastened.

Patients of the second class (b)
should have, whenever conditions per-
mit and the medical officers approve,
such specific training—physical and
vocational—as will in the judgment of
the educational officers best fit such
patients for limited service of a par-
ticular kind.

Patients of the third class (c)
should be encouraged in every possible
way to accept the benefits accorded
them for vocational training by the
Federal Board for Vocational Educa-
tion. To this end they should have
while in the hospital such physical
training and general education as will
best promote their physical recon-
struction and at the same time con-
tribute most to their vocational train-
ing. Patients who do not elect or who
are not eligible to continue their edu-
cation under the federal board should
receive such training as the medical
and educational officers deem best in
each individual case.

The Little Puss—"He wore my
photo over his heart and it stopped the
bullet."

The Cat—"I'm not surprised, dar-
ling. It would stop a clock."

Dad Finn took a bath in one of the
rooms on Tuesday and forgot to let
the water out when finished. Conse-
quence was, the next man in there
was gassed. We suggest that you
pull the plug out next time, Finn, or
bath oftener.

ANCIENT ARMOR EMPLOYED AS MODELS IN CONSTRUCTION OF STEEL DEVICES

Mail Coats, Helmets and Shields
Worn by Knights of Old Being
Studied by Experts in Museum

The War Department authorizes the following:

Armor for the American soldiers—helmets, shields and breastplates—is being modeled in the workshop of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York City.

Comprising all that was best in the types of armor used in the days of the ancients this armor, in some instances, is being wrought into shape on ancient anvils and by hammers that were actually used centuries ago.

And in direct charge of the workshop is a French artisan whose skill has been known to collectors the world over and whose forebears, for generations back, have kept alive the dying trade of the armorer.

New Use for Armor

This war in Europe, which has brought back into use many discarded weapons and practices of medieval warfare, has found use for armor as well. This is shown in the adoption of steel helmets by all the warring powers; in the use of heavy breastplates by the Germans, and lighter breastplates for attack, by the English; in the armored waistcoats used by the Italians, and in trench shields which all the armies are using.

Because of this it has become desirable to review the entire study of ancient armor, to which for centuries some of the greatest artists and scientists gave their best efforts. To such masters of the science of armor design as Leonardo, Guilio Romano, Cellini, Holbein, Durer, Michael Angelo, and others, are ordnance experts of today turning for guidance and inspiration. In fact, it can be stated that so completely were armored defenses studied in the past that today there is scarcely a technical idea brought forward which was not worked out in elaborate detail by the old-time armor makers.

Museum Collection Studied

Fortunately for the Ordnance Department, one of the greatest collections of ancient armor in the world, accessible to study by the American armor designers, is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. This collection, ranking probably seventh in the world, now includes the famous Riggs Collection, which represents the life work of a wealthy student of the subject, and includes some of the richest and rarest pieces that

have been in the market since 1850.

It is as an incident to this collection that there was established at the museum an armorer's workshop. So far as is known it is unique. It was established for the purpose of cleaning, repairing, or, in rare cases, restoring pieces that were defective. To this end the museum has studied exhaustively the processes of making armor, and has collected from all parts of the world the tools of the ancient armorer's art. Included among these are about 90 kinds of anvils and "stakes," several hundred different types of hammers, curious shears, and instruments the very knowledge of which has today almost disappeared—almost, because there still exists armorers who have inherited the skill of their ancestors. At least six of them are known to be working today: One is in Dresden, one in Switzerland, two in Japan, one in London, and one, a French artist named Daniel Tachaux, who is now working under the supervision of Maj. Bashford Dean, of the Ordnance Department, in the armor workshop of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

An Artist in Hammer Work

As an artist in hammer work, M. Tachaux, many students believe, is superior to all. He was born in Blois, where his forebears had been doing metal work for many generations. Going to Paris in the seventies, he was apprentice by the famous Klein, who was brought from the Dresden armory at the order of Napoleon III to clean and repair the armor which Napoleon III was then installing in the beautiful Chateau of Pierrefonds. Thus, both by training and descent, M. Tachaux represents the skill of the armorers of ancient times. Ten years ago he was brought to New York and given an appointment as assistant to Maj. Dean, then curator of the armor collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. There the Frenchman's skill was needed in cleaning and mounting the armor of the collections.

When the war broke out, learning that the government was in need of skilled makers of models for the preparation of armor, Director Robinson, of the Metropolitan Museum, with the sanction of the trustees, placed the department of armor at the disposition of Secretary of War Baker. Since then numerous designs have been carefully worked out by Maj. Dean and actually made by Tachaux and his young French assistant, Sergt. Bartel, now of the Ordnance Department.

In Service of the Army

Maj. Dean himself was brought into the service of the army in November,

1917. Owing to his lifelong study of the subject he was commissioned as a major and sent abroad at once to report on the status of armor. He returned to the United States late in January and has kept the armor workshop of the museum busy, week days and holidays, turning out models in accordance with the suggestions of Gen. Pershing and the Ordnance Department. No less than 25 different types of armor defenses have been made in various factories in experimental lots, including in number from a few score to many thousand pieces, some of which have found favorable comment at American headquarters. These armor defenses include even arm and leg guards, the use of which was suggested by the study of hospital statistics in France and England. It appeared that more than 40 per cent. of the hospital casualties suffered were leg wounds, and no less than 33 per cent. arm wounds.

Improved Metal Employed.

In connection with this work every effort has been made to improve the character of metal used in the armor making. A committee of the Nation Council of Defense, including the names of such armor experts as Alexander McMillan Welch, Edward Hubbard Litchfield, Ambrose Monnell, Dr. G. O. Brewster and Clarence H. Mackay, has dealt especially with the problem of personal armor. And some of the most eminent metallurgists of the country, including those on the committee, have devoted almost their entire time to the question. Among these is Prof. Henry M. Howe, of Columbia University, who has made an exhaustive study of helmet metal, aiming to give the American soldier better protection than the soldier of any other nation.—Official U. S. Bulletin.

TO HELP THE RED CROSS

Samuel R. Sisk, of route 3, gave to Mrs. S. H. Bushnell a peck of nice peaches he had grown to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross. Chief Mitchell acted as auctioneer in front of the court house Saturday and they brought \$6.55, selling at from 10 cents to \$1 each.

The beautiful crocheted luncheon set made by Mrs. C. W. Miller, jr., and given to the Red Cross, has been raffled and brought \$26.25. Mrs. Henry Zeigler, of Bamberg, S. C., held the lucky number, 15.

America sits behind her stacks of golden wheat with a full hand of men and money. She will soon call the German bluff.

A TRIP IN THE MOUNTAINS

(Continued from First Page)

automobile they had seen in six months.

We arrived at our hotel in Franklin in time for supper. After supper we were hurried off by horse and buggy to a country school house. This was our first appearance before an audience and we both were glad that we were in the country where the people are not apt to be critical.

We soon learned that there was plenty of work to be done and we were told that we were there for work. After speaking out in the country in the evening 10 or 15 miles from headquarters, it would be 1 or 2 a. m. before we would get back. There would always be a big spread on the table at our return and we soon became accustomed to four meals a day. The war has not, as yet, made any difference in the excellent character of the food served at the typical country hotel. And there is plenty of it; too much, if a man were to eat all that is set before him.

While in Clay county we made our headquarters at Hayesville, a little village of 200 people, 22 miles from any railroad. The entire population of the county is under 5,000, and there are no public works of any sort within its borders. But there are prosperous farms, and we met many young people, who at present are in college or expect to attend in the near future.

Out in this part of the state a soldier is quite a curiosity, and the people will turn out by the hundreds to fill a school house or church, where one is scheduled to speak. At Ogden, where Lawyer Mick, of Asheville, and I spoke in a small country church, many of the people in the audience had never seen a soldier in uniform before. Mr. Mick is a forceful speaker, and while he told them of some of the causes of this war and of the crimes the Germans have committed, these simple country folk sat with their mouths open and their whole attention centered on the speaker. At the close of his speech there was not a sound of applause, and the same thing was true at the end of my talk. Mr. Mick then arose and said, "If you have no questions, the meeting is adjourned." Not a sound or move for two minutes. Then Mr. Mick spoke again: "What's the matter with you? Why don't you go home? The meeting is over." Finally an old mountaineer down in the middle of the building spoke up and said, "We all is completely dumb-founded."

At Suit, 18 miles from Murphy, we met some interesting characters. While talking to one old farmer, a man about 60 years of age, I offered him a cigarette. He replied, "I believe I will take one. I ain't never smoked before in my life, but one of my toothes aches and perhaps it will help." The old man was so flattered by being offered a cigarette by a soldier that he thought he ought to accept. Needless to say, it was comical to watch him trying to smoke it.

Mr. J. G. Stikeleather, of Asheville, who is one of the best known baritone singers in that city, and who is director of the work in the western counties, accompanied us on most of our trips. In some places where the song had never been heard before he sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning." There is nothing that will please our country people better than to hear good music, and out in the country one does not find a large amount of rag-time on the music rack, but rather the kind of music that lives.

It was a sad day for us when we finished our work, for we had enjoyed every bit of it. Each of us had made 17 speeches, and were partly responsible for the pledging of many thousands of dollars. We returned to Waynesville with a substantial increase in weight from four meals a day at the best tables in the country.

—John S. Piper.

WAYNESVILLE WINS

ANOTHER FROM CANTON

(Continued from First Page)

of the game. Burgin came to bat and lammed one out for two bases, scoring Donahue and stealing third himself. Glumm struck out, ending the inning with two runs to Waynesville's credit. Lowe struck out and

Crawford came to bat, taking Adams' place, who was hurt in an attempt to catch a foul fly, knocked by Donahue. He popped up a fly to the first base man, who made an easy catch of it. Blythe followed suit with a deep fly to right fielder, who again showed his ability for nabbing the high ones.

Nothing of importance occurred in the fourth inning, but in the fifth the Waynesville boys got four more runs.

In the fifth inning Satterthwait stepped up to the plate and was struck by a pitched ball and given his base. H. Alley struck out and Satterthwait stole second. Thornborrow popped one up to shortstop; Satterthwait in the meantime stealing third. Donahue again made a hit through pitcher scoring Satterthwait. Burgin next hit through second, bringing Donahue to third and himself to second. Glumm then layed one out for two bags, scoring Donahue and Burgin. Clinger also made a hit for two bags, scoring Glumm. Boone finished up the inning by striking out. Bell was walked and stole second. H. Blythe hit through shortstop, bringing Bell to third. Lowe managed to tag one to second making it to first but Bell was thrown out at home. Adams lifted to second baseman, who caught it and then the ball to pitcher, who made a double play of it by catching Blythe off his base on a caught fly ball.

Very few men got on base after this until the ending of the ninth inning, when Canton got its only score.

McKay finally got a two-base hit to left field, who muffed the ball. Keener hit through second, bringing McKay home, scoring Canton's first and only run. Alexander walked and stole second, placing Keener on third. H. Blythe walked, filling the bags. Lowe dropped one out to left field, who made a pretty catch and threw Keener out at third making a double play.

City Barber Shop

Eight Chairs, operated by men skilled in the art of shaving and hair-cutting are at your service here.

A modern, sanitary tonsorial parlor where always the aim is to satisfy the customers.

Martin Bros.

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Eveready Flashlights,
Batteries and Bulbs

JOHN A. SMITH & Company

Plumbing and Heating
WAYNESVILLE, N. C.



C. W. Miller

—Dealer in—
Saddlery, Harness, Whips, Etc.

—o—
Also Leggings, both Leather
and Canvas, for Officers
and Men

—o—
Next to Printing Office
WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

—SEE—

H. F. MULLIS

When you want Eggs, Chickens
and Country Produce, Delf
China, Glassware, Etc.

H. F. MULLIS

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THE Nurses at the Hospital,
as well as the wives of the
officers and enlisted men, will
find here a complete assortment
of the latest ideas in Fall Mil-
linery.

* * *

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Waynesville, N. C.

Lee & Brown Company

Call and See Us.

We carry Dry Goods, Shoes,
Boots, Hats, Clothing, Etc.

LEE & BROWN CO.
Waynesville, N. C.

We sell
Ice
Not artificial
Ice
But natural
Ice
Frozen by
Artificial
Methods

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Thank you
WAYNESVILLE ICE CO.

—at—
Waynesville, N. C.,
Of course

The Dunham House

Aylward & Cosgrove, Props.
Waynesville, N. C.

Beautifully located in the
heart of the North Carolina
mountains at an elevation of
3,000 feet.

Open from June 1 to October 1.
Reasonable rates all the time.
Special rates in September.
—Excellent Cuisine—

PALMER HOUSE MRS. L. B. PALMER

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WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

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Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES

Store opposite the Post Office

C. G. LOGAN Auto Company Garage

E. L. Withers & Co.

*Real Estate
and
Insurance
Specialists*

Waynesville, N. C.

WARD JOTTINGS



DURING his three days in the Guard House, Gangle gained four pounds and says he is going to be a steady visitor there. What's the reason? Watch him doctor!

* * *

The battle cry of Ward III: When can I get my clothes, doctor?

* * *

Pvt. Dorman still claims the sun is late coming up every morning according to his wrist-watch.

* * *

Who is the Anna Held of Ward III? Did somebody whisper: Miss Costlow?

* * *

Chic Shramm is gaining weight every day since he started to receive boxes from his old friend, Mrs. Sweet.

* * *

Corporal O'Brien is getting very much attached to the dietician lately, in fact she was up to see him one night last week. About what?

* * *

Yes, we miss you, Jimmie.

* * *

We noticed Bloomer (known to the boys as Cold Steel Bill) or (My Heart)

on the porch one day last week. No, not as a patient. No, horrors! Picking up the empty (?) dishes.

* * *

Our new night nurse (Miss Morris) has been passed by the board of censors and pronounced O. K. Good for you, "Arriett."

* * *

Pvt. Levy wants to know the name for an abnormal stomach. There are several, such as Fulla-Hunka-Tubalumpa and—in acute cases—it is called Obesity.

A BA-A-D MA-A-A-N

Colonel (to Rastus)—"Don't you know enough to salute your superior officer?"

Rastus—"Don't be offended, Kunnel. When ah'm peevish this way ah don't even speak to mah own mothah."

Very Rev. Dr. F. Felix, V. G., will conduct divine services each Sunday hereafter in the Detachment mess hall at 9 a. m. sharp. All Catholic soldiers, patients and nurses should attend. Second service at the Gordon Hotel pavilion at 10:30 a. m.

Liberty Bonds Subscribed for by a So'dier; Refund in Case of Discharge

If the soldier was discharged from the service before completing his Liberty Bond payments he or anyone on his behalf should write as follows to the Deposits and Allotments Branch, Central Disbursing Division, office of the Quartermaster General, to secure a refund:

Pvt. John Howard Smith, Serial No. 85634, formerly of Co. L, 125th Field Artillery, age 26 years. Entered service July 20, 1917.

Deposits and Allotments Branch, Central Disbursing Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, United States Army,

Gentlemen: On October 12, 1917, at Camp Meade, Md., I, the above-named enlisted man, subscribed for two bonds of \$50 each of the second Liberty loan, through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City, each to be paid for in 10 instalments of \$5, to be deducted monthly from my pay. I was then a private in Co. E, 122d Field Artillery. I was discharged from the service on April 12, 1918, before completing the payments on these bonds. I hereby request that the allotments deducted from my pay for the payment of these bonds be refunded to me.

JOHN HOWARD SMITH.

132 Willow Street, Rockford, Ill.

MILLER BROS.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

—PHONE 30—

The place to get good things to eat.

Pickles, Olives, Underwood's Deviled Ham, Cold Meats for lunches, Jellies, Jams, CLIC-QUOT CLUB GINGER ALE.

Make this store your Headquarters

We Sell War Savings and Thrift Stamps



Call and hear The New Records every ten days at the

MEDFORD FURNITURE CO.
Main St.

Depot Ice Cream Parlor

Under New Management

o—o—o

Lunches made up at short notice.

Rooms to Rent

o—o—o

When you pass the Depot you meet us. Drop in for that Cooling Coca-Cola. Cigars, Candy—and the rest.

o—o—o

PHONE 13

GREASEBALL'S GROANS



HEY tell lots of tales on the editors, but this is a new one: The editor of a Kansas paper went to attend a party given by one of his neighbors,

where just a few weeks before the home had been blessed with a new baby. The hostess met him at the door and, after the usual salutation, he asked after the baby's health. The lady was hard of hearing, had a bad cold, and, thinking he was asking about herself, answered that although she usually had one every winter, this was the worst one she ever had, it kept her awake at night a great deal, and at first confined her to her bed. Then noticing that the editor was acting very strangely, she said she could tell by his looks and actions that he was going to have one just like hers, and she asked him to come in out of the draft and sit down.—Ladies' Home Journal.

* * *

Pete Hannan, the Connecticut cut-up, always carries a large package under his arm. When asked why, Pete replied: "This bundle is full of different kinds of leggins and I want to be prepared in case a new order

comes out while I'm downtown."

* * *

Corporal Haire, its a good thing a certain party isn't two pounds heavier, or else you would have to hire two horses instead of one.

Private Krone says its cheaper to hire a hay wagon, corp.

* * *

Private Covington was asked why he always returned from town a half hour before his pass was up. Tom replied: "Ah might as well walk in ahead of time before ah gets run in next to one of them M. P. boys.

* * *

No matter what may go wrong in Ward VI, the nurse in charge is always "WRIGHT."

* * *

Bruce Holstock is now floorwalker at the Post Exchange. Private Tharp has been promoted to the candy counter.

* * *

All the fellows that claim the horses in this town go too fast when they go for a ride with their girl, should try Mr. Sloan's Military Ford. It goes two hours and stops four.

* * *

The person that wrote "Home

Sweet Home," surely must have traveled some.

Private Poe Elliott says that person never lived in Waynesville.

* * *

Dad Finn is having all his teeth removed. It was rumored he will get assigned to duty at the new post office gumming stamps.

WELL MERITED

Two Lancashire women were talking of the war.

First Woman—How's Tom getting on in Palestine?

Second Woman—Oh, he's doing well. Aw've just had a letter fro' one of his mates, and he says Tom's gotten dysentery.

First Woman—Strange, he's never written hissel'.

Second Woman—Nay, it's just like him—he would no mek a fuss about the honor he won!—London Tid-Bits.

The ladies of the Episcopal church had as their guests at Hotel Gordon Thursday night over 100 soldiers from the hospital. Supper was served to all who attended, and the remainder of the evening was occupied in dancing. The boys surely appreciate what is being done for them by the people of Waynesville.



W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

*Outfitters to
Men and Women*

Everything in
Ready-to-Wear
FALL GOODS
Arriving Daily

Frank Ray & Co.

Waynesville, N. C.

Thrift---

The American people must learn the lesson of Thrift.

Thrift makes for success in the business world and makes one respected.

The thrifty person is the best citizen, so let us all make Thrift one of our first objects.

**Bank of
Waynesville**

THE OLDEST BANK IN WESTERN N. C.

A Laundry That Offers a Double Service

THE MODEL WHITE STEAM PRESSING CLUB CAN GIVE YOU EFFICIENT SERVICE IN LAUNDRY WORK AND IN CLEANING AND PRESSING. THE LAUNDRY IS CLOSE TO THE HOSPITAL, BEING ONLY A STONE'S THROW FROM THE OFFICERS' QUARTERS' WHILE OUR CLEANING AND PRESSING ESTABLISHMENT IS IN TOWN, ON THE WAY FROM THE STATION TO MAIN STREET.

Pressing

AT our cleaning and pressing rooms we have every facility for cleaning uniforms as well as civilian clothing. We can clean khaki by a process that leaves the cloth almost the original color. The pressing is done by hand and machine, and we have an expert seamstress to do the sewing and mending. Here we have facilities for making uniforms and civilian clothing. Give us a trial.

Laundry

IN our laundry we can clean almost anything from handkerchiefs to O. D. blankets. The modern methods and up-to-date machinery thoroughly cleanse the cloth without injuring or tearing its texture or shrinking the material. The work is carefully done from the time the clothes come inside the building until taken away. The white auto is our delivery wagon. Send your clothes by it or bring them.

Model White Pressing Club and Steam Laundry

LAUNDRY: KILLIAN STREET

PHONES 15 AND 15-N

PRESSING CLUB: DEPOT STREET

Shoe Repairing

Done neatly and quickly by
those who know how.

Half soling done while you
wait.

Goodyear Rubber Heels at-
tached.

Shoes shined and polish sold.

Champion Shoe Shop

L. E. Smith, Prop.

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WAYNESVILLE'S Largest
Garage offers tourists a
complete service, con-
sisting of auto storage, vulcaniz-
ing, repairing and overhauling. A
modern garage with a complement
of men skilled in automobile work.

Ajax Tires, guaranteed 5000 miles, for sale

Also Oil, Gasoline and Auto

Accessories

The City Pressing Club



SERVICE

PROMPT

EFFICIENT

SATISFACTORY

Up-to-Date Cleaning and Pressing

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Repairing a Specialty

Located Two Doors Below the Way-
nesville Pharmacy on Main Street

Hyatt & Company

—Dealers in—

BUILDERS MATERIAL

Doors, Sash, Rubberoid Roofing,
Finished Lumber, Brick,
Lime and Cement

FEED AND COAL

C. S. Meal	Domestic
C. S. Hulls	Furnace
Hay, Grain, Etc	Steam

All Orders Given Prompt At-
tention

"Quality, Price, Service"

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Write to the Home Folks

On Stationery (every quality) from our complete stock. The Waynesville Book Co. will develop and print your pictures the way they should be.

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Mountains---Latest Books*

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Phone 79

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**Auto Service
Saddle Horses
Eagle's Nest Work a
Specialty**

Phone 61

SLOAN-PLOTT HARDWARE CO.

—PHONE 133—

Get a pair of leggins that are made to fit. We have both canvas and leather kinds; also the spring-front canvas leggins for enlisted men.

Our assortment of razors is complete at prices from 35 cents to \$3 each. Razor Strops at \$1 to \$2.50.

Well-made pocketknives at 75 cents to \$3 each.

Hotel Waynesville

Miss Jessie Herren, Prop.

Excellent food and modern accommodations at reasonable prices.

OPEN THE YEAR AROUND

Only fifteen minutes' walk from the Army Hospital.

A real home-like place at an altitude of nearly 3,000 feet.

WRITE FOR TERMS

Waynesville, N. C.

PHONE 114

NEXT TO POST OFFICE

Red Cross



THIS week many sweaters from the Atlanta bureau of supplies have been distributed. It is the plan to give a sweater to every enlisted man who hasn't one already. These sweaters are being supplied from the Red Cross tent near the Main Hospital building.

A new Red Cross flag now floats below Old Glory from the flag pole on the grounds of the main division of the hospital, the gift of the southern division of the Red Cross. It carries with it the idea that where the Stars and Stripes go, there also goes the Cross of Red to minister to the wants of those who fight for the honor of both.

Miss Fanny Duren, representing the American Library Association, was here this week to lay plans for establishing a branch of the library in connection with the hospital. Books have already been ordered for the library, but the problem as to where to keep them is unsolved until the Red Cross house is built.

SOLDIERS LIKE LEMON DROPS

About 200,000 Pounds Being Supplied to Army Each Month

Lemon drops are so popular in the army that considerable difficulty has been experienced by the subsistence division of the Quartermaster Corps in obtaining the quantity and quality desired. About 200,000 pounds of lemon drops are used each month at the present time, constituting about 15 per cent. of the amount of candy furnished to the army.

At the beginning of the war it was found that most of the lemon drops being manufactured for the commercial market were not adaptable for use in the army. Most of these lemon drops were made of glucose and inferior and imitation fruit flavors.

The lemon drops now being supplied to the army are made of pure granulated sugar and are flavored with an emulsion made from the rind of the lemon. It is found that an extra sour lemon drop is the favorite with the soldiers. The product made from the formula used has the thirst-quenching quality of lemonade.

Lieut. Kahn Succeeds Capt. Stark as Post Exchange Officer

After a successful regime which began with the installation of the Post Exchange, Captain Stark has relinquished the reins of management to Lieut. Kahn, our genial eye specialist.

Capt. Stark has certainly worked wonders at the "canteen" but all indications point to Lieut. Kahn going him at least one better. The building is to be enlarged to accommodate the ever-increasing trade and to allow for the installation of modern heating facilities.

Just now the barber shop shows evidences of what we may expect the "canteen" to become. The inside has been fixed up and painted. New tools of the barber's art have been purchased, and a man with seven years of valuable experience operates the chair.

As Lieut. Kahn is now spending 15 glorious days at Baltimore and Atlantic City, Capt. Stark is in temporary charge.

Yes, Capt. Stark and Lieut. Kahn have given us a barber shop that we may well be proud of.—Adv't.

America has two favorite sons. One is Jackie and one is Sammie, and they are mighty promising young men.

The Suyeta Park Hotel

is new and clean, one of the most completely equipped and most attractive Hotels in the South. It is steam heated and open all year 'round.

—::—

Special Attention Given to
Commercial Trade
FREE SAMPLE ROOM

In Front of the Depot

One Thin Dime

Not much, is it?

But save it today, another tomorrow, and one more next day.

Then you can buy a Thrift Stamp and have a start on No. 2.

On lower Broadway in New York City stands the tallest building in the world.

It was built with a dime.

Save YOUR dimes and they will build prosperity for YOU.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MAIN AND DEPOT STS.

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

—THE—

Miller House

Electric Lights and Baths
:: Best Table Fare ::

\$2 Day—Special Weekly Rates

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L. A. Miller & Co.

PLUMBING

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Things You Need

Khaki Buttons	Army Shoes
Black Ties	Leggins
Underwear	Candy
Handkerchiefs	Tobacco

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General Store

"In Frog Level" :: Near Depot

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.



J. B. Henry & Son

—Dealers in—

FARM IMPLEMENTS
AND FERTILIZERS

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

*We
Believe*

the soldier boys buy anything
they want from whoever they
please; that's right, it suits us,
for their way is the right way.

Wishing you everyone health
and happiness, we want to be

: Your Friends :

*Waynesville
Hardware Co.*

The Whitehouse Cafe

The Soldiers' Friend

Get your lunch here. A good
meal at a low price. We also
handle groceries. Your trade
appreciated.

—o—

J. R. WHITEHOUSE, Prop.

Depot Street

Miss Siler

& Company

Are showing the newest
and most practical things in

MILLINERY

At Reasonable Prices

Calling Cards

--And--

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An attractive card is the
proper and dignified way to pre-
sent yourself. In the same way
a neatly printed or engraved in-
vitation adds elegance to any
formal occasion. See us for both
cards and invitations, printed or
engraved in the correct style.

Mountaineer - Courier

WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

Mehaffey & Yount

New lunch counter just across
the bridge from the Post Ex-
change.

Also groceries and soft drinks.

McCracken Clothing Co.

Men's Outfitter

Solicits the patronage of the
patients and officers of General
Hospital, No. 18.

WAYNEWOOD THEATRE

Program September 9 to September 14

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

VIVIAN MARTIN

In

"Vivette"

ADMISSION—10 and 20 Cents

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

ENID BENNET

in

"Desert Wooing"

ADMISSION—10 and 20 Cents

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

"A Modern Lorelie"

A Woman's Picture—250 Diving

Chorus and Swimming Ballet

ADMISSION—10 and 20 Cents

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Triangle Feature

ADMISSION—10 and 20 Cents

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

WM. S. HART

in

"Blue Blazes Rawden"

ADMISSION—10 and 20 Cents

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

"House of Hate," No. 17

FATTY ARBUCKLE in

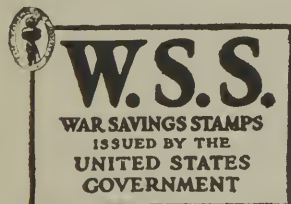
"A Country Hero"

BRONCHO BILLY

"A Friend in Need"

ADMISSION—10 and 15 Cents

Beginning Monday, September 2nd, the Evening Show Will Begin Promptly at 8:00 o'Clock



War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps help the boys over there to make the world safe for Democracy. Come in and buy all you can, then buy fruit; but buy the stamps first.

Waynesville Fruit Supply

Giuseppe Mormino, Prop.

Gifts to Send
or Take Home

Novelties, Souvenirs, Unusual
Pottery and Baskets from
Many Lands

Kodak Finishing and Picture
Framing Our Specialty

The Aiken Gift Shop

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HEADQUARTERS for Soda
Fountain Drinks, Ice Cream,
and Stationery. Agents for
Nunnally's Fine Candies. Prescrip-
tion department in charge of gradu-
ate pharmacist. Make this your Drug
Store. :: :: ::

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J. K. THIGPEN & CO.
The Corner Drug Store
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MASSEY, EVANS BARBER SHOP

Expert Barbers
All Work Guaranteed

**Electric massages for
ladies and gentlemen.**

**Nurses' and soldiers'
work solicited.**

**You will find us under
the First National
Bank Bldg., just around
the corner on Depot
street.**

P. V. MASSEY
(Signed) **DENNIS MASSEY**
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**First Class Teams and Saddle
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Day or Night

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my specialty



Jewelry, Waterman's IDEAL
Fountain Pens, Machine Sewing
and Knitting Needles, Native
Gems and Souvenirs.

Optical Work
Eyes Examined Free

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Hard Engraving and Repairing
Neatly and Promptly Done